FURY AND FLAMES

A Terrible Struggle for Line-An Avenging Husband.

The Bartholomes (Ind) Democrat gives the tollowing account of a thrilling encoun-ter of a man with the seducer of his wife: An affair occurred on Sunday evening last, a few miles our heast of Columbus, which, but for a criff ng interposition, would have resulted in the death of a man-a death horrible to contemplate—by being fercitly placed in a fire and burned. As we have seen able to learn them, the part colors are s follow-: A man living to the neighborhood spoken of, has for some time suspected improp r relations between a u an, who is a seignbar, though no positive evidence of the truth of these suspices or reached him until the night aduded to. Some movements of the su-pec ed man on the afternoon of that day induced him to return home secretly (he having arranged to be away) soon after dark. He shadowed the house after seeing the destroyer enter it, and himself, unseen, satened the movements of the supposed guing pair. The children were tardy about reuring, and finally the pair went out upon the porch, and from thence into a smoke-house close by, where the now th-roughly enraged ausband managed to follow. Once victim the house, and unconscious of the close proximity of the wronged bushand, the acherous individual proceeded to strike a match. This, of course, was the moment for action, and the husband raised a heavy antern which he carried, but the light in which had been extinguished before reach ing the vicinity of his home, and then he struck the other a blow, just as the light of the match revealed his exact whereabout The blow staggered him, but he was not elled by it, and he started out of the house with the utmost expedition, but not suffi-cient speed to prevent the husband, whose lanters had parted from his grasp when the blow was given, from seizing the one carried by the gay Lotharia, and dealt another blow with that. By thus time the parties were on the porch, wriking the other a pow erful blow, which forced him through the door of the house and curled him up upon the floor. Then the enraged man, who is of a powerful rame, seized the other and thruhim into the fire-place upon a bright, bisz ing back-log, with the determination of burning him to death. At this juncture the wife, who had followed from the outhouse. seized her husband; and, unexpectedly to him, disengaged his hold upon the other, who scrambled from his uneasy position in hot haste. The husband again es-syed to wize him, to carry out the in ent of burn him, when his toot caught in the round of a chair, and he was thrown violently to the floor. The object of his rage, seeing him for the moment hors du combat, made a leap for the door and escaped from the premises and out the darkness, where he could essily avoid pursuit, if made. The husband is a

The Dying Burglra's Confession

chance interpostion of a chair.

While Douglass was dying a crowd of un feeling rustics gathered around him and coarsely speculated up n the approach of A servant giri, rough and uncouth stepped to his side while the miserable wretch was gasping for breath, and said:
"It selves you right. It's just good or you."
Douglass turned an appealing glance upon her, and with an effort repiled: "Oh, Madam, I've be in a very wicked fellow, I know." The g ri curied her tip and made no reply For ever two hours, wi hout priest or physician, the miserable fellow was left to die up at the cold, wet ground. Mr. Van Brunt acked tom is he had anything to say, and told him that he must die. Douglass reser, his dead companion, was married and had five couldren. He stated to Theoharry R -, and that he was in the buggy "Moser secons all atout it," he said, "ard secons bespeciar Walling. The boy will to mup a reight." His last words were: "Moster lives on Philadelphia, and he knows where the boy is. You'll find \$70 in map coe. And lask of you is to give me a decem buriss. I've got a brother and sister town , bu I haven't seen them in over

The podies were taken under the back porch of the hou e and a coroner sent for. The tellowing dispatch was next sent to Poince Headquarters in this city by Judge

were two river thieves and burglars. I've been trying to find Mosier for the last 15 days, because I got a clue from his brother that made me believe be had something to do with the abduction of Charley Ross. His brother John used to work with him, but the two had a quarrel about dividing the proceeds of a burglary committed at Keyport. They got about \$5,000 there, and were averaged and locked up in Moonmouth, N.J. They escaped from there, and did not do any work afterward together. After that Ball and Douglass struck in together as partners.—N.Y. Tribune.

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Too Many Newspapers.

Newspapers are, in their place, good thinge; but like many other good time, and the place are the process of this itie, may be "run in the ground." Many persons suppose that all that is necessary, or more cast or palatable pie just in the surface at some village, water tank or wood station on the railroad; and hence it is that seekly papers are springing up himself, the surface in the surface and the

Three Children Drowned in a Mill Pend.

Yenerally afternoon three children, two boy's not one girl, aged respectively 8, 10 and 12 years, teloraging to M see H mer, Capam of the canal-boat "A. F. Pottar," lying in the village of Sairport, went to the mull-pond n.ar by to play. The last that was seen of them was between 4 and 5 o'clock, when they were unamed by the miller to leave the pend, as the ice was getting thin. The children not returning to the hast at dark, a triered of the family searched the village and as ung the pond til about 11 o'clock of n.g., but failed to discover the about sort of the things and as ung the pond til about 11 o'clock of n.g., but failed to discover the about sort of the children. The failer was about in Syracus- on business, and the mother was sione on the boat. Sice was greatly alarmed at the prolonged aboute of see hoy and girls, fearing that they had met with some irightud accident. Sie passed on any the prolonged aboute of see hoy and girls, fearing that they had met with some irightud accident. Sie passed on the him to joil, he, the princher, having the him to joil, he, the princher, having the him to joil, he, the princher, having the samples and as xie-y. This morning a hat, showl and coat were found lying on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the passed on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the passed on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the passed on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the passed on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the passed on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the passed on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the passed on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the passed on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the passed on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the passed on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the passed on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the passed on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the passed on the passed on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the passed on the passed on the bank of the pond, and it it are to the pass Yesterday afternoon three children, two boy's and one airs, aged respectively 8, 10 and 12 years, telonging to M see H mer, Capram of the canal-boat "A F. Potter."

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to beho d. The father was telegraphed for help. A man named Sevenson saw the fand is expected on the next train. The gent from the store and ran ou and as is ed for my store and inquest this afternoon.

The people of the vill gerendered all the aid possible. The part is will have the sincer sympathy of the public in the traine of the fact of the form which has overaken them.—Rotate for with the reisonal base of the vill gereaf for with the reisonal base of the fact of the former recommenced icine. For more than twenty-five years the first with the reisonal base of the former recommenced icine. For more than twenty-five years chester Express.

"OLD FARMER BROWN."

"Hannah, I'm sick a livin' here, an' a workin' from apring to fall A raisin' ta ersan' corn to sell, that don't bring was finilly lodged in jail. pothin' at all. Here we have worked together, for forty like a par o' slaves;
An' that old martgage ain't lifted yet, that I owe

to Gileon G. aves. I've worked in the woods in the winter time, I've plowed an' sewed in the spring boed and dug through sum ner an' fall, an' I havn't made a thing netimes I lie awake oli night, an' worry, an' fuss, au' fret,

their wedding long ago.

A golden gleam of heavenly hope, illumined his soul's despair,

And, kneeling down on the time-wora floor, both a lon for investing mon-yat Harper's Ferry. bowed their heads in prayer,

"CURISTMAS EVE."

solemn sir, by the chimbley there;

One has gone to the better land, and the rest have gone astray." There was a rap at the outside door, the old

flutter at her heart,

in surprise; e saw a quiver about his mouth, a glad look in

man of great physical strength, and is ully able to have carried out his intention, and the other is indebted for his life to the

H. W. Longfeliow, in January Atlantic. Garlandsupon his grave,
Ana flowersupon his hearse,
And to the tender heart and brave

The tribute of this verse His was the troubled life. The conflict and the pain

Like Winkelried, ne took Into his munity brea t
The steaf of hostile spears, and broke
A path for the oppressed.

Then from the fatal field Upon a nation's heart forme like a warrior on his chie'd — So should the blave depart.

Death takes us by surprise,

But in the dark unknown

Alike are li feand death,
When life in death survives,
And the uninterrupted breath
Inspires a thousand lives.

Were a star quenched on high,
For ages would its light,
Suli traveling downward from the sky,
chine on our mortal right.

So when a great man dies For years beyond our ken, The light be leaves behind him lies Upon the paths of men.

For THE TIMES. 1

qualified for the position by nature; but this is not sufficient to secure success—they require also special training. Pos 8 may be "born"—editors have to be "made" Frittering away on a hundred weekly papers the support which is necessary to make twerty good ones, is just as had policy on the part of the public as it is for a farmer to attempt to raise a hundred head of hear on the quantity of food necessary for twenty.

—Athers Watchman.

It was enough they are those of the detected mother-in-law. On, not let the husband's mother-in-law, get one unkind word from you, if he does forget himself sometimes and look coldly upon her who gave you birth. Treat her gently, tenderly, respectfully, and them make yourselves a pleasant future in the home of your son-in-law. "For in such measure as ye mete unto others, thus shall it has decision seemed to raise a hundred head of hear on the quantity of food necessary for twenty.

OLD WOMAN OF THE CLIFF.

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER.

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less bodies of all her children, was prinful tobbed him and was not able to call for

the fight with the prisoner, bearing him up badly. We cid no learn the cause of this At last accounts Mr. Campbell was in low stare, but the physicians are confident

of saving him. The aff-ir cansed great excitement in Brownville, and at times it was eared the men would be mobbed, but he

MARY CLEMMER AMES

Literature Incompatible with Conjugal Har-

mony. The approuncement of the divorce of Mr. Amen from his wife, M. ry Ciemmer, was a P 10 D'S EXTRACT-IS SO MADE FED W shock and surprise to her triends. It is true that they were not often together, for itis business kept him at Harper's Ferry, while An' never a single wink o' sleep, nor a bit o' cast her's brought her to Washington in the winter and the North in the summer. I have I think of our grown up children, an' the life known Mrs Ames eight years and seen her they've jest begun—
They've got to hose the same hard row, as you an'
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not immure here elf at so uncongenial a
place as Harper's Ferry, Mrs. Ames is a hard
worker. Without any help from her hussimilar causes Over the old man's furrowed face, the tears began to flow.

He never had felt more proud and strong, since both of her parents, and educated a young by the highest medical authorities. tie even sold a fine residence in a fa-hionable quarier of New York city and put the proceeds in warehouses at the Ferry. The knitting fell trought the woman's hands, the old man turned about.

Still he goes on buying and building. Mrs. took his pipe from his mouth, and he slowly Ame tried for two years to live there, but knocked the ashes out; her life was intolerable. Report says that knocked the ashes out;
And, after thinking a moment, he said, with a Mr. Ames has found a lady at the Ferry who Mr. Ames has found a lady at the Ferry who takes the place, and that he obtained the divorce so that he could marry again. It is more unfortunate for the lady than for him, as a divorce always leaves something of a high upon the woman.

WAGES OF WORKINGMEN.

Chest.

DIND'S EXTRACT - A hemedy at the T always gives satisfaction, performs what it promises, and every time adds to its reputation, go d a ways, and in every long-sten, but as months and years pass on it is called into use more and more until it becomes a par of the household, as indispensable as sait of the control of the con The hristman Eve, but the stockins don't hang corne so that he could marry again. It is miss our childrens' voices, fr all have gone as a divorce always leaves something of a

The woun a sprang from her rocking chair; with a A Strike that the Stone Cutters' Union Or-

The door swung widely open, and banged against the wall, And into the farm-house strode, a stranger dark streets, East river, struck on Saurday, having been ordered by the Scone Cutters' As sociation so to do, and in yesterday morning's The woman tooted at his bearded face, a moment Sun appeared two advertisements, one ion Sun appeared two advertis-ments, one for 100 brown stone curters to work for Tate at Osborne, at \$4.50 for eight hours' work; the other from the J. B S C. A soc ation, warns we seed post free on amplication.

And lift no up her eyes to heaven, she uttered a cry of loy,

And howed her white head lovingly on the breast of her wayward boy.

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CHARLES SURNER

interests of both journeymen and employers, a scale of prices was adopted. It was then agreed that \$4.50 should be the pay for eight hours for first-class work, and that there might also be a fixed scale of prices for 98 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK. interior workmen, a "book of prices" was made out, wherein were given the weges to be paid for all kinds of a one cutting and drawing. Subsequently the sacciation decreed that any employer who should at empt to reduce wages, by paying less than the scale adopted by the convention, should be liable to a fine of \$100, or have his workmen. with drawn from his employ. Printed circulars promulgating this order were sent to all the employers in the city, and they gave

it their approval.
"A week ago last Friday," continued Mr. Power, "Mr. Madden, a member of the as-sociation, in the regular meeting said that Tate & Osborne had hired him to work for them, promising to pay him \$3.00 a day. He worked for them eight days, and then they pald him at the rate of \$4.00 a day. they paid him the other fitty cents and then discharged him. Thereupon the associa-tion summoned Mr. Osborne to appear and answer the charge. At last Friday's meeting he appeared and said that there had en a mis ake in paying off the man, and offered sone other excuses. The association deemed it a proper case for fine, and on Saturday Mr. Osborne was told that he must pay the \$100 or I se his men. He refused to pay, and the men struck." Mr.

Bean-retention or Incontinence of Urine, Irritation, Incammation or Ulceration of the BLADDER & KIDNEYS Power added that the association did not wish to oppress any one, but that its rules must be enforced. —N. Y. Sun.

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Douglass were a lied last night. Do you know them? Duglass declared when dying that Moster knew about Charley Rose.

Super medde t Walling replied:

Duglass told the truth. I have been looking for them ever since the boy was telen. Will send an officer who knows them. Soon after the dispatch was recieved Detective Scileck arrived at Bay Radge. He viewed the bodies, and stated that he recognized them. In conversation with a Tribuce reporter he said: "Mosier and Duglass were two river thieves and burglars, I've been trying to find Mosier for the last 15

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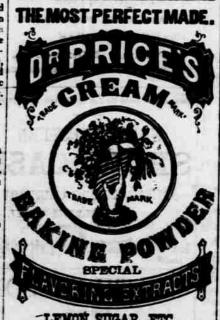
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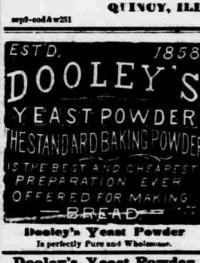
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